

Granite City Press-Record

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2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Dog wash set

The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals will be holding a dog wash from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 10, at the Animal Care Center, 4925 Main Street, Room 100.

"If your dog is in need of a bath, take him/her to the dog wash, where the APA will help you care for you," a spokesman said.

Donations will be accepted and will benefit the APA, which is a non-profit, no-kill shelter that houses 100 houses 50 dogs and 30 cats.

For more information, persons may call 931-7030.

Census slated

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of July 17-23.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture by Aug. 5, said Marvin L. Peckman, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Kansas City regional office.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Car wash set

A car wash by the Senior High Youth Fellowship of St. John Unite Church of Christ is set for Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The location will be the church parking lot at 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. The cost will be \$3 for cars and \$4 for trucks and vans.

The benefit will help finance the group's workcamp trip to Shambord on July 24-30.

Fish fry Friday

Icelandic cod and catfish will be featured at a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, at the First and Melville Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, Granite City. Dinners and sandwiches will be served, and carryouts will be available.

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Deaths

Roy Berres
William Downs
Sara Katz
Melvin Simpson
Dr. Harold Toussaint
Joyce Walker

75 years ago

July 8, 1919

The saloons of Granite City are more, thanks to the liquor ban. They are now soft drink parlors and nothing stronger than Bevo, either in bottle form or drawn from a keg, is passed across the bar.

Trivia

How many businesses in Granite City have licenses to sell liquor?

See Page 9A

Council rejects term-limit election

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Two proposals that would have a significant impact on Granite City government apparently died this week after they failed to garner enough support from the City Council.

On Tuesday, the council voted 10-5 against a proposal that would have allowed Granite City voters to decide whether all elected city officials should be limited to two terms of office.

By Wednesday, the council also scrapped a proposal to have an ordinance prepared that would have made the street superintendent position appointed rather than elected.

While Alderman Jim Miller brought up the term-limit proposal last week, City Attorney Lee Konzen has since ruled that such an action would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

Tuesday, Miller proposed that an ordinance be prepared to put a question on the Nov. 8 ballot that, if approved, would limit all elected city officials to a maximum of two consecutive four-year terms, effective next April.

Miller said that voters are in a mood to make substantive changes in government and that limiting terms is a proper way



Miller



Partney

to bring about change and ensure that fresh, new ideas are introduced.

"Elections and our whole process are a mess," Miller said.

He said that elected officials control too much money and power and that special interest committees. The system works against a newcomer with new ideas who wants to try to implement change, Miller said.

"The highest offices in the land have term limits — the president and governors."

"It's time for local government to stop being under the control of special interests," Miller said.

But Alderman Dan Partney said that voters have an opportunity every election to throw out an official with whom they are unhappy.

"Sometimes it takes experi-

(See TERMS, Page 9A)

Street job plan loses

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Despite a professional recommendation and apparent public sentiment, a proposal to bring the Granite City Street Department under the reigns of the mayor failed to garner much support from the City Council this week.

On Tuesday, after virtually no discussion or debate on the subject, the council voted 12-3 against a proposal to have an ordinance prepared to make the street superintendent position appointed rather than elected.

If the proposal had passed, current Street Superintendent Clayton "Big" Harrison would be allowed to complete his term and a new superintendent would be appointed next May 1, City Attorney Leo Konzen said.

The proposal is among those recommended in the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City Operations.

The 128-page professional efficiency study was commissioned

(See JOB, Page 9A)

County recycles trash plan

A major overhaul of the Madison County's recycling program is in the works, and it would take the responsibility off cities and put it on waste haulers and residents.

The changes, discussed Thursday during a closed-door meeting between county officials, would require waste haulers doing business in Madison County to provide curbside pickup of recyclables or risk losing their operating licenses, sources close to the discussion said.

In addition, the new proposal would require each county to separate recyclables from household trash and set them out on the curb in bins provided by trash haulers.

County officials also said the county would not try to police residents to make sure they were participating.

The new plan is expected to be publicly aired at a joint meeting of County Board's Environmental Control and Legislative committees before the July 20 County Board meeting, if approved by the full board.

Waste haulers would be required by law to curbside recycling programs in place by Jan. 1, 1996.

Originally, county officials had proposed an ordinance that would have required every municipality with more than 1,000 residents to offer curbside recycling. That proposal also called for volume-based trash collection.

The original proposal is aimed at reducing the amount of trash going into landfills and meeting a state-mandated 25 percent recycling goal by 1996.

Two weeks ago, volume-based collection fees were dropped, and the proposal after State Attorney William Haine said such a provision would violate state law.

The Environmental Control and Legislative committees were expected to meet Thursday to approve the remaining portion of the proposal and add it to the full board.

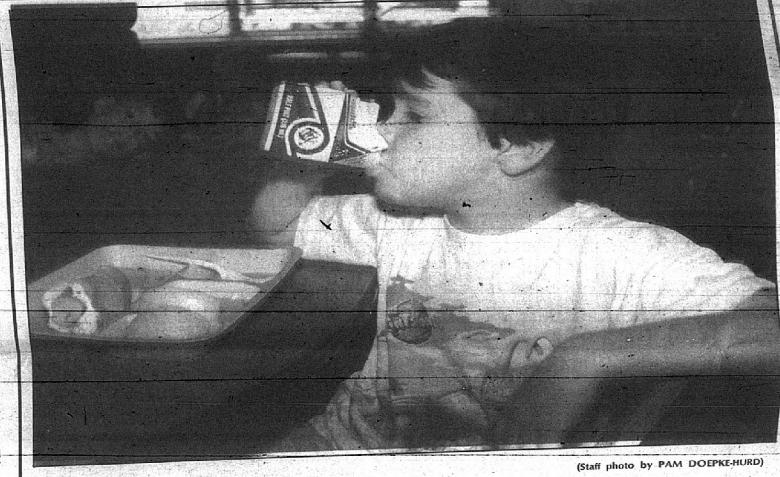
That meeting was canceled after officials concluded the recycling proposal may also violate state law.

When Haine struck down volume-based fees, he cited a state law that prohibits counties from regulating trash collection within municipal limits.

The same statute, sources said Thursday, would probably prevent the county from requiring cities to provide curbside recycling.

"If curbside recycling is interpreted as a function of trash collection, then the county has no authority to get involved in how the cities handle it," a source said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lunch time — Eight-year-old Sean Grey enjoys his lunch at Coolidge Junior High School. Grey was taking part in the free lunch program through the Salvation Army's Day Camp. The lunch is provided to all area children through the summer by the Granite City School District. See today's People Page on Page 5A for story and more photos.

2 charged with child pornography

A 20-year-old man and a 17-year-old boy, both from Granite City, have been charged with child pornography.

They are accused of producing a videotape of the teenager engaged in sex with a girl under the age of 18 years.

Police are still investigating the matter and further charges could be forthcoming, they said.

Joseph M. Christy, 20, of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue, and Christopher Derleth, 17, of the 2100 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, were each charged with child pornography crimes in felony warrants issued Tuesday.

Christy, charged with a total of six counts of child pornography in two warrants, was being held Wednesday on bond set at \$10,000.

Derleth, charged with two counts of child pornography, posted \$1,500 cash as bail on bond set at \$50,000 and was released from custody.

According to the warrants, Derleth and Christy secretly videotaped Derleth with a girl under the age of 18 in an incident at Christy's home on June 20.

Christy then allegedly exhibited the tape to another person later that day, according to the warrants.

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Street vacated for wood treating plant

By Helen Schulte
Staff writer

The Madison City Council heard two proposed ordinances and passed a third one at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

The ordinance approved vacates the city from and designates a portion of Washington Avenue beginning at 12th Street

between the Kroc-McCree Chemical Corp. and the city's water treatment plant.

The hours will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Saturday office hours prior to regular dates are a tradition and established since coming into office. They not only serve the public, but also enable us to deposit tax payments, which constitutes distribution of tax dollars to the taxing districts," Shimkus stated.

"Thirty-five (35) banking locations throughout the country are again acting as collecting agents for my office, as a convenience to Madison County residents," Shimkus said.

June. The city restrooms were in need of repair, so portable ones were used. The refund will total \$135 upon receipt of rental invoices.

Mayor John N. Belloff reminded the council that Tuesday, a section of the Environmental Protection Act became effective. It no longer allows landfill operators to accept "white goods."

White goods are refrigerators, range, water heaters, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers, stoves, clothes dryers, dehumidifiers, ovens, dishwashers, water coolers, heat pumps, chillers, furnaces and water tanks.

Not included as white goods are hand-held appliances, televisions, video cassette recorders, garbage disposals, business or office equipment, computers and musical instruments.

In addition to white goods, items no longer accepted are batteries, batteries or other form of Page 9A

Liquor store will seek exemption

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

A long-time Granite City business, formerly a court bailiff and formerly the city's assistant fire chief, will be allowed to apply for an after-the-fact zoning exemption for his liquor store and gas station on residential property.

Bob Bell, owner of Bell Brothers Service Station at the corner of Washington Avenue and Edward Street, will petition the city's Planning and Zoning Commission in August.

Bell will seek permission to expand the non-conforming use of the property to include a liquor and convenience store.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is an advisory body that makes recommendations to the City Council on proposed zoning changes and makes recommendations to the City Council.

Tax office open Saturday

Washington County Treasurer John Shimkus has announced that the county tax collection office in the Madison County Administration Building, 12th and Washington Streets, Suite 125, Edwardsville, will be open Saturday, July 9, for the convenience of those who wish to pay their first half year real estate property taxes prior to the July 1 penalty date.

The hours will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Arbitrator rules in favor of firemen

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

An arbitrator has ruled in favor of Granite City's firefighters on every contested issue of contract negotiations.

Attorney Ed Fitzhenry said last week that an arbitrator's ruling granted wage increases, an additional longevity pay step, and drug testing policy proposed by the firefighters.

Fitzhenry characterized the ruling as "a disappointment, especially considering the financial condition of the city."

Ed Hagnauer, president of Firefighters Local 253, is on vacation until mid-July and could not be reached for comment.

Firefighters have been working without a contract since May 1, 1993.

The arbitrator's ruling granted firefighters wage increases of 3½ percent effective at that date; an additional 3½ percent effective May 1 of this year; and a 4 percent increase effective May 1, 1995. Fitzhenry said.

Under the existing arbitration, the ruling is final.

The city had been seeking a two-year contract with a wage increase of 4 percent the first year and 2½ percent this year, Fitzhenry said.

An additional longevity pay increase of 10 percent was added

to the firefighters' schedule after 20 years of service, Fitzhenry said.

He said the city opposed the additional step increase.

The arbitrator also set forth a package of principles to guide future negotiating policy issues, Fitzhenry said.

While the city had been seeking a policy that included random testing, the arbitrator's guidelines have no provision for random tests except in the event an employee has already tested positive under reasonable suspicion.

Under the principles set forth by the arbitrator, firefighters may be tested under reasonable suspicion.

A third confirmed positive test would result in a minimum five-day suspension without pay and an offer of treatment. Fitzhenry said.

A firefighter produces a second confirmed positive test during treatment, a minimum 30-day suspension is called for, under the guidelines set down by the arbitrator.

A third confirmed positive test during treatment or a second confirmed positive after successful completion of treatment would result in discharge.

Under the terms of the ruling, none of the disciplinary measures may be the subject of a grievance, Fitzhenry said.

State judges' salaries going up by 8.6 percent

The cost of justice has gone up.

Paychecks of state judges have jumped by about 8.6 percent — a 2.6 percent cost of living adjustment and a 6 percent increase recommended by the state's Compensation Review Board.

The judges will also get another 8 percent hike July 1, 1995, plus whatever cost-of-living adjustment is determined by formula.

On Friday, associate circuit judges paralegal salaries went from \$88,541 to \$96,836. Appellate court justices got a boost from \$105,528 to \$105,528 and state court justices pay went from \$103,997 to \$112,124.

Legislators and various other elected and appointed officials also got a significant amount of living adjustments Friday, and they are in line for another 4.5 percent when new terms begin. Positions include legislators, the governor, other constitutional officials and appointed department directors, assistant directors and various commissioners.

The state Constitution bars the legislative officials from getting the increases during their current terms, except for the cost-of-living adjustments.

Illinois House members and senators and statewide constitutional officers elected to new terms starting in January 1995 will get the increased pay then.

However, senators whose new terms don't start until January 1996 won't get the raises until then.

The base pay of legislators increased from \$39,420 to \$40,445 this year.

That would go to \$41,516 with the 4.5 percent increases effective with the new terms in January.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPE-HURD)

Payment — The first installment of \$160,000 for North Granite road and railroad crossing improvements was presented to Granite City Mayor Ron Selph last week. From left are George Camille, resident vice president of Norfolk & Southern Railway, Mayor Selph and Fred Williams, superintendent of Norfolk & Southern terminals.

Minority leadership program set

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators will host its third Minority Undergraduate Fellow Program Leadership Institute July 7-10 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The four-day institute, "Empowering Leaders: Shaping a New Generation," will be presented in the University Center, in the Student Fitness Center and the Tower Lake Commons Building.

Constance Rockingham, vice president for student affairs and director of institutional effectiveness, will select students from around the country who will attend the institute to participate in seminars and workshops about self-esteem, personal development, strategies for growth and issues concerning minorities in higher education, issues facing student affairs and professional development.

CORRECTION

We apologize for our error that appeared in Eddie's Bar & Grill ad on Wednesday. It should read

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Transit board adopts '94-95 budget

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Annual operating and capital budgets were adopted at a Madison County Transit District Board meeting Thursday morning in Pekin Beach.

The capital fund balance as of July 1 is \$13,823,266 with total revenue expected of \$13,823,266 and total anticipated resources of \$20,822,266.

Under capital expenditures, federally funded projects total \$6,617,000 and the Granite City Transit Center is budgeted at \$40,000.

The operating fund balance as of July 1 is \$8,000,000, with total revenue expected of \$9,632,000 for \$11,632,000 in total anticipated resources.

In operating expenditures, fixed and administrative costs are expected to total \$9,000,000 and special transportation projects are set at \$100,000.

Giving a Bi-State Development Agency report, Tom Sturgess

spoke of Proposition M. The proposition would have imposed a sales tax which will be included on the ballot in St. Louis County in the next election.

Sturgess said that if it is passed, the sales tax increase will lift MetroLink's worth by \$1.5 billion over the next 25 years.

With the increased revenue, a number of light-rail transit line extensions, expanded senior and disabled services and more services will be added to Metro Link, he said.

Sturgess commented that Metro Link recently served its seven millionth passenger.

He said President Bill Clinton was the first president in office to ride a light rail car the previous week when he rode on Metro Link during a visit to St. Louis.

Bill Duggan gave a Midway meeting activity report. He said that, in May, a transit event, the "TWA Focus St. Louis" workshop, was held.

About 80 ride-share applications were generated by the

board.

An introductory meeting with the Records Center was held. There were representatives of the General Services Administration, National Archives and the Department of Transportation.

A presentation on RideFinders was given to the Maryland Heights Village Board, Duggan added.

Finally, the board passed a resolution supporting prevailing wages for public works projects.

The board is chaired by Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman. Jerry J. Kane is Madison County Transit managing director.

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Opinion

Editorials

Centennial plans launched for citywide party in 1996

It is still nearly two years away, but planning already is well under way for an appropriate observance of the centennial of Granite City.

The municipal government was created in the spring of 1896, several years after initial industrial and residential development here by the Niedringhaus family, founders of Granite City Steel.

Following activities occurring on the anniversary date, it is planned to hold the main celebration in late June and early July of 1996. Festivities would be centered around Wilson Park, much like this year's Fourth of July events but on an expanded scale.

It would be fitting to include the Granite City Park District in the city's party because the district itself will be 75 years old this same year the city reaches the 100-year milestone.

Details of the centennial events remain undecided, but a listing of the potential committees gives a hint of the scope of the celebration: parade, banquet, special events, industry, labor, displays, commerce and publicity. Those willing to volunteer their time and skills to one or more of these committees may write to the Granite City Centennial P.O. Box 501, Granite City 62040 or telephone 453-4900 or 453-1200.

Barry Loman served as chairman of the massive observance in 1971 of the city's 75th and the year's 50th anniversaries. It is noteworthy that he is among those already involved as board members in centennial planning, which is led by Elmer Stille, chairman and president; Mayor Ron Selph, honorary chairman; Melvin Wilmeyer, vice chairman; and Margaret Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

It should be a fine party, and everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Affordable health agency available to Madison County

(Alton Telegraph comment)

After literally decades of on-and-off lobbying, it appears Madison County may finally get a health department, and at a price that can't be beat. An about-face by County Board Member Bob Stille, who had never been more than lukewarm toward the idea, is expected to lead to formation of a health department, perhaps by summer's end.

Stille, chairman of the board's Health Institutions Committee, will lead the board through the steps of creating a health department, apparently after becoming convinced by a state study that indicated a basic health department could be supported with only a minimal tax increase.

That study found that only a three-quarter-cent increase in the tuberculosis clinic tax rate would be necessary, amounting to only about \$1.30 a year on a house assessed on the basis of a \$50,000 market value.

The rate now stands at 1.4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; with the three-quarter-cent increase, the total tax on a \$50,000 house would rise from \$2.33 a year to \$2.61.

The study suggests that nearly half of the employees needed by health department — eight of 20 — are already employed and performing health-related duties. Those workers would be transferred to the supervision of the new health department.

Lobbying for a health department was begun in the 1940s by a coalition of labor leaders and the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association, given voice by Paul Simon, then a young newspaper editor and now U.S. senator from Illinois.

In more recent years, area chapters of the League of Women Voters have continued the effort.

In the past few years, a coincidence of events focused attention on the fact that Madison County remains the only large urbanized county in the state that does not have a health department.

The county's lack of restaurant and food inspections attracted national attention with a segment on a network news show.

The Great Flood of '93 and this year's measles outbreak in nearby Jersey County pointed up a lack of overall monitoring of infectious and contagious diseases.

Problems with septic systems showed the lack of a formal program of sanitary inspections.

Some functions of a health department have simply gone undone in Madison County. A few others have been handled by other county departments.

And others have been seen to by a splintered network of other agencies that, while they have done their jobs ably, may have suffered from inefficiency prompted by a lack of coordination.

We're pleased that officials have not only found a way to offer county residents the important protections of a health department, but are able to do so at an almost negligible cost.

Clinton (lawyers) worried about high price of lawyers

Carol Clarkin writes this week column for the Edwardsville Journal.

Life's little surprises. Don't ever kid yourself that they'll cease.

I was reminded of this a couple of months ago on a fine spring mid-morning on the old National Food parking lot on Buchanan Street in Edwardsville.

Neither the store nor the lot were crowded — there were probably only 30-40 cars on the lot, and I was exiting toward Vandalia Street when I got a mild jolt.

The young man involved was parked facing Vandalia, almost directly across from the former St. Boniface convent, and he was standing behind his own driver's side door, changing clothes.

As I came around the curve, he had just stepped out of his slacks and was bent over to pull on what appeared to be jogging pants. He wore no shirt. Nor undergarments of any description.

I didn't see his face and the tush wasn't familiar. This was no trenchcoat-clad flasher, just a guy changing his clothes in a very public place.

I called the police or notify the store manager? Nope. I just continued out of the lot, reminding myself that there's a first time for everything.

As I came around the curve,

Our guest

Thus, it seemed only modestly surprising an month to come that President Bill Clinton set a national precedent when he decided that his upcoming legal fees are probably going to impoverish him and that you may be delighted to help him pay them.

This is, presumably, all legal and above board.

All sorts of impressive folks are trying to figure out what is now known as the new Presidential Legal Defense Trust — notable Democrats and Republicans alike, with the word headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame University, and Nicholas Katzenbach, a former U.S. attorney general.

A mild surprise.

Thus, it turned, have agreed to donate it to a charity or the federal government.

Cross my heart and hope to die.

Thus, when Bill's problems are ended, the trust will cease to exist.

My big question is, "What happens to the next poor president who runs afoul of the legal system?" Will he have to set up his own trust to pay off his legal fees?

That's just one of my questions, come to think of it.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, has been quoted as saying that the president is going to be faced with potentially high legal bills — and "it's in the best interests of the country and the president to have those bills paid."

Corporations, unions and political action committees are being asked to contribute a few bucks.

Corporate, unions and political action committees are being asked to contribute a few bucks.

All donations will be considered as gifts and the Clintons

will incur NO tax obligation because of them.

But the contributions are not tax-deductible as far as the donors are concerned.

Bill himself started the ball rolling by tossing \$2,000 in the kettle.

According to the rules of the trust, when all of the Clinton's legal problems have been concluded, the trust will be terminated.

Any money that is left in it

will be turned over to the Clinton's.

They, in turn, have agreed to donate it to a charity or the federal government.

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Any money that is left in it

will be turned over to the Clinton's.

They, in turn, have agreed to

donate it to a charity or the fed-

eral government.

Cross my heart and hope to die.

Thus, when Bill's problems are

ended, the trust will cease to

exist.

My big question is, "What hap-

pens to the next poor president

who runs afoul of the legal sys-

tem?" Will he have to set up his

own trust to pay off his legal

fees?

That's just one of my ques-

tions, come to think of it.

Dee Dee Myers, the White

House press secretary, has been

quoted as saying that the presi-

dent is going to be faced with

potentially high legal bills —

and "it's in the best interests of

the country and the president to

have those bills paid."

I'd go along with that, but why

should you and I help him pay

them? Would he and Hillary help

ME pay MY legal bills; should I

find myself courtroom bound?

Or yours?

He didn't just ride in town

on the turnip wagon.

Then there's the niggling little

question of what's going to be

running up all those bills. Based

on something that's occurred

since the Clintons moved into the

White House? In a word, no.

Each member r

ounce bottle of Sk

Honor Society had met to discuss

their recent dir

on the Alton Belle

Those having bi

are Sandy Han

Tucker, Debbie W

Ganchett, Barb

Kay Elseman, D

lyn Cross, Joann

Castor, Chery A

Concilio, Carin

Jones, Marilyn

White and Gwen

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campaigns

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six campaigns

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People

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 7, 1994—5A

Summer is travel time for many



Maxine Green

It's convenient, nutritious and free

Summer school lunch program is growing

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-5226.

The regular Avon representatives meeting here have been mainly at the Avon office with manager Phyllis Laster in charge.

After the welcome was given, several games were played and door prizes were awarded. The door prize winners were Julia Lotz and Brenda Hacker won the attendance prizes, Nadine Papp won the car pool drawing and the \$100 gift certificate was awarded to Brenda Hacker, Dora Sido and Papp. The door prize went to Chloe Denny.

Each member received a one ounce bottle of Skin So Soft.

Honor Society members who had met their goals gave reports on their recent dinner and cruise on the Queen Elizabeth.

These having birthdays in July are Sandy Hamilton, Janice Tucker, Darla Herrin, Dana Warnecke, Tina Truman, Dana Ganczak, Barbara Maxfield, Karen Elsman, Deana Wiggins, Brenda Hacker, Lois Hoy, Carolyn Cross, Jessica Lane, Myrtle Castain, Cherie Amerson, Connie Collins, Carol Davis, Carla Jones, Marilyn Lareth, Eleone White and Gwen Little.

Congratulations went to Hackney for earning a \$200 bonus for selling more than \$5,500 in her first 26 campaigns as a representative. Also congratulations went to Denny for reaching the President's Club for only six campaigns.

The next meetings will be held on July 28.

Shawna Birdsong has returned home from Richmond, Mo., where she has been attending family, Nan and Rev. Gary Beal, and their children.

The United Indians Tri-soccer team (consisting of a combination of Collinsville and Granite City boys), coached by Skip Birdsong, placed second in the soccer tournament in O'Fallon, Ky., over this past weekend.

Kimberli Midden of Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green, and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Amanda, who had spent the previous week with other relatives.

Elizabeth Lloyd and Cheryl Birdsong spent a day in Columbia, Mo., recently visiting relatives.

Howard and Doris Lathrop have returned home after spending a week in Fairfield, Ill., visiting Howard's mother, Viola Lathrop.

Day camp set July 18-29 for handicapped

The Tri-Cities Area Association Handicapped will hold a day camp July 18-29 at Wilson Park Shelter 5. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. each day.

On Monday July 18, swimming is planned in the morning and bowling in the afternoon. Participants should bring swimming cap, goggles, a towel, swimsuit and a lunch.

The rest of the week's activities will be held at the park.

On Wednesday, July 20, participants will attend the Madison County Fair in Elizabethtown and should bring swimwear and lunch. The group will return at about 3:30 p.m.

On Friday, July 22, participants will attend the swimming and bowling.

On Saturday, July 23, participants will attend the swimming and bowling.

Camp applications can be obtained at the camp on July 18. Interested persons also are asked to call Kay Hahne at 451-9832.

Summer school lunch program is growing

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-5226.

The Granite City School District free summer lunch program, offered June 13 through Aug. 12 at Coolidge Junior High School and Prather Elementary School, has served an average of more than 500 free plate lunches each day this year, about three times the participation level last year.

"This program is available for every child who attends in the school district, regardless of the family's income level. I still have people telling me they think the program is only for low-income children," said Bill Eavenson, school director of food services.

The district offers free lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to every child, age 1-18, who attends one of the two program centers. Adults may also eat with their children at no cost.

Eavenson said more than 4,150 lunches were served in the month of June.

"We are getting a lot of participation from the Park District summer recreation program, from kids attending summer school, from the Salvation Army summer Day Camp and about 150 to 175 per day who aren't participating in one of the programs," he said.

The cost of the food, cafeteria labor, some custodial labor, administration, utilities, use of the facilities and even transportation costs are paid in the program and qualifies for reimbursement from the federal government.

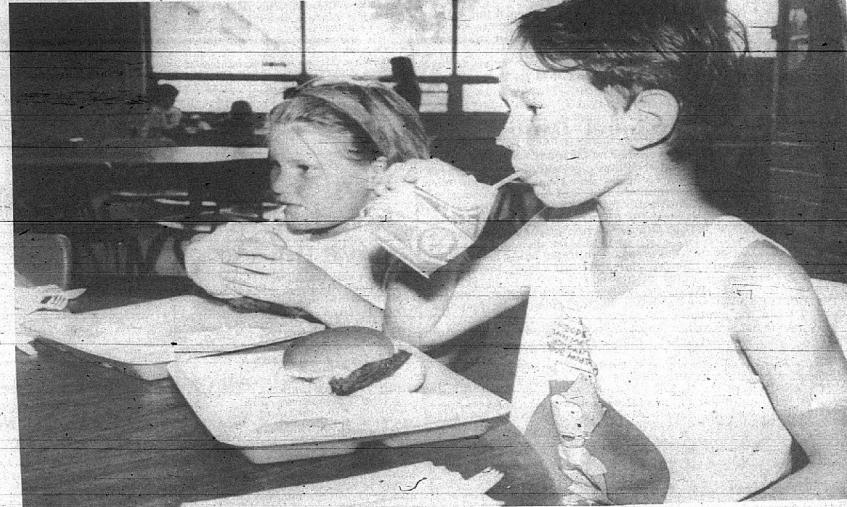
Ray Hoffmann, recreation director for the park district, said that participation in the park district's summer recreation program at the Wilson Park Ice Rink is up this year.

"I think the lunch program is one of the reasons. It is convenient for parents, who don't have to pick up their kids or make other arrangements for lunch," Hoffmann said.

Marcy Holisinger is a summer recreation counselor.

"The kids like the food. I even eat here sometimes," she said.

Debbie Buchanan, mother of two, said the program is very convenient for her and her children, who eat lunch at Coolidge about three times a week.



Eight-year-old Brandi Stugard, left, and Teddy Graham, 7, enjoy their lunch at Prather School during the free summer lunch program.

Her daughter Alicia, 8, attends summer band and summer recreation. Her son David, 6, likes to eat in the school cafeteria, she said.

"It saves me having to go home and cook. The kids like the food and they like for me to eat with them," she said.

Alicia said she enjoys the food served at the program 90% of the time.

"I don't like brussels sprouts," Alicia said.

But convenience isn't the only reason

people take advantage of the program, Eavenson said.

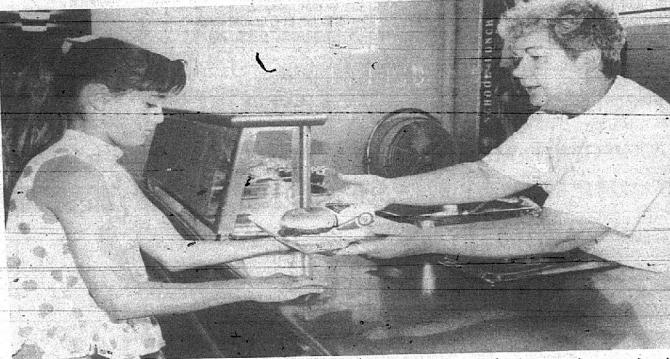
"For some of the kids who come in here, you just know it is going to be the only meal of the day. Mom sits with them and makes sure they eat every bite," he said.

The food is also high in nutritional value, Eavenson said. All plate lunches offered in the summer lunch program must contain milk, fruit, vegetables, meat and bread components.

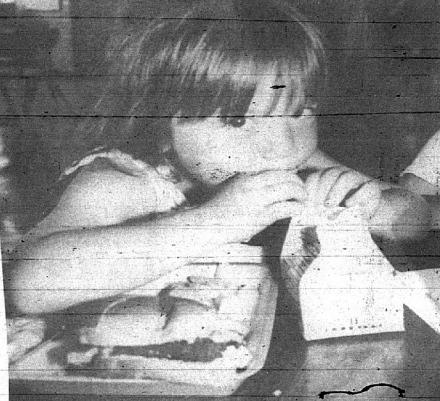
The federal government has established new nutritional guidelines for school lunch and breakfast programs, to take effect in 1999 and emphasizing less fat content.

"But we're pretty close to those guidelines right now. I send our menus to St. Elizabeth (Medical Center) for analysis," he said.

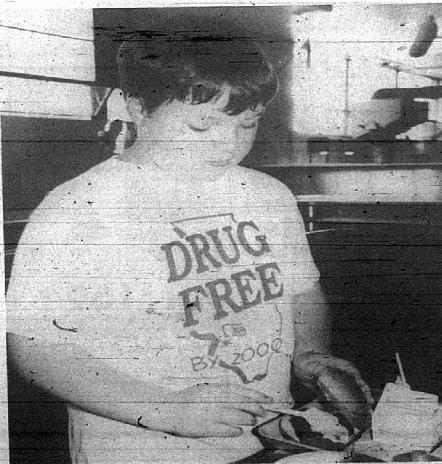
Eavenson said he would like to see the program offered at more locations next year.



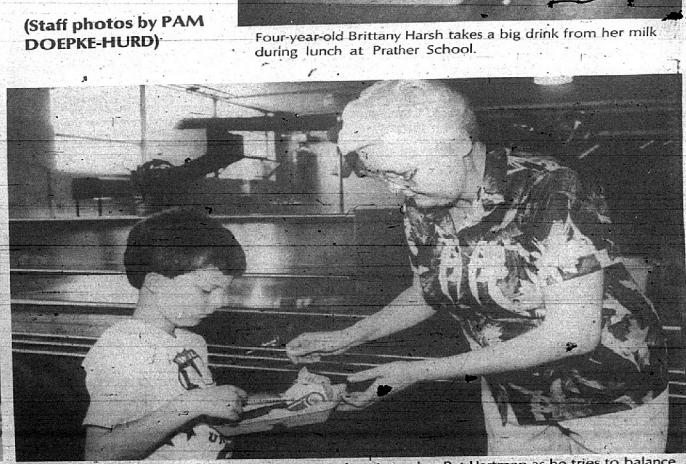
Cafeteria worker Miriam Ozanich, right, hands Heather Lee, 10, her lunch at Prather School.



Four-year-old Brittany Harsh takes a big drink from her milk during lunch at Prather School.



Jason Allen, 9, dresses up his fish sandwich with some tartar sauce.



Matthew Woodiel, 8, gets a little help from cafeteria worker Pat Hartman as he tries to balance his food tray.

SUNDAY MORNING JULY 10, 1994

7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30

BROADCAST STATIONS

KTVI	(2) Hour of Power	News	Good Morning America	Week-Deivid Brinkley	Home St.	Design W.	Auto Race				
KMOV	(4) Sleeee... Confluence	Joyce M.	Tomorrow Sunday Morning	Fox Nation	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
KSDK	(5) Sunday Today [In Stereo]	Meet the Press	News	[St. Louis]	Sund.	Paid Prog.	Travel	To Be Announced			
KLNC	(7) Lester's	Fredrik K. & Company	Discovery	In Touch	NLEC Worship	Wek-wesu	Roy Bean	s'Parl' Canyon Trail'			
KDN	(8) Hurricanes	Traveling Jax In Touch	Bonaduce	Larry Jones	** "Burning Bridges"	1990s, Urban, Nick Manasco	"Parl' of Ages" [1990]				
KETC	(9) American Experience	Tradition	Adventure	Adventure	Adventure	Journal	McLaughlin	Wash. Wk. Wall Street			
KPLR	(11) Tech	China-Date Voltron	King Arthur	Dragon	Transform.	New	Biker Migs	Thunder in Paradise	Major League	Baseball	

CABLE STATIONS

SC	60 Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up	Champion	Auto Racing	Speedy Soves			
CNN	63 Daybreak	News	Money	On Meru	Sources	World Soc.	Goodwill	Newsday	Science	Week in Review	
NEWS	65 Alvin Show	Beetlejuice	Looney Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Ren-Stimpy Rocko	Cartoon	Mike & Pete Tomorrow	Freshmen		
TNT	67 Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	
USA	68 G.J. Joe	Ghostbusters	Marie Mario	Turtle	Turtle	Prob. Child	WWF Wrestling	** "Serpico" [1973]			
ESPN	69 SportsCenter	Auto Racing	F1 Formula One	British Grand Prix	British Grand Prix	Reporters	World Cup Soccer	Quaferer - Team	Team	Team	
DISC	74 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Deaf Most	Easy	Home	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham K.	World Away	Lynchburg Story	
TBS	75 Flintstones	Planets	SWAT Kats	2-Dogs	Gro. Palms	** "The Spy Who Loved Me"	1977 Roger Moore	Major League Baseball			
TWC	36 This Morning	Weather National Weather	Condition	Condition	Condition	This Afternoon's Weather	National weather	weather conditions			
WGN	37 Charlando	People	News	Search	Search	LifeStyles-Rich	Griffith	Bawden	Dugout		
WHSL	40 Jimmy Swaggart	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Getaway & Vacation Essentials	Week	Getaway & Vacation	Essentials	Week	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	14 Smoggle's	Encrypted	** "Peggy Sue Got Married"	1986	** "The Hunter"	1979 Steve McQueen	PG	** "The Stone Boy"	1984 PG		
SHOW	16 Mrs. Wiggle	** "The Spiders"	1956	** "The Devil's Toy"	1958	** "Carrie"	1976	** "The Devil's Toy"	1958		
TMC	17 * * * "Swing Kid"	1939 Robert Sean Leonard	** "Ninive"	1982 Victor Wong	** "Scam"	1953 Drama Christopher Walken	R	** "Scam"	1953 Drama Christopher Walken	R	** "Scam"
DISH	18 Pony Tales	Life of Toys	Chess	Aladdin	** "Charlotte's Web"	1972 G	Mickey	Teen Angels	Teen Angels	Teen Angels	

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 10, 1994

7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30

BROADCAST STATIONS

KTVI	20 Lois & Clark-Superman	** "Night of the Hunter"	1991 Surprise	News	Sports	Entertainment Tonight	Stiskel	"Image"	Livestream		
KMOV	21 Murder	** "The Devil's Toy"	1958	** "Carrie"	1976 Valarie Bertelson	News	OlympFest	Love Carson	Ariano Ilizaliturri		
KSDK	22 Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman	** "Suburban Commando"	1991 Hulk Hogan	News	Plus	Edition	Paid Prog.	Travel			
KLNC	23 Kenan & Coddington	Three Keys	King Is-a-C. Church	Craig & Dollar Jr.	Forum	Urban St.	Fishing				
KDN	24 Merlin	** Single	Married	Carlin	Star Trek Deep Space Nine	MA'SH	Twilight 2	Unreconciled	In Stereo		
KETC	25 Right in Time	Nature; Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	
KPLR	27 Time Trax (In Stereo)	Babylon 5	The Grail	Kung Fu	The Legend	Odd Couple	Blade Runner	1982 Harrison Ford	Van Impe	Love Work	

CABLE STATIONS

SC	60 Transworld Sport (R)	Sport	Belmont	Talk (R)	Sports	Belmont	Talk (R)				
CNN	61 Primetime	News	CNN Presents	World News	Sports	CNN Presents (R)	World Report				
NICK	62 Nick News	News	Nick News	News	Business	MT. Moon	Get Smart	Dragon	Hitchcock	Superman	
USA	63 * * * "Robin Hood"	1993	Drama Linda Larkin	Part 2	Silk Stallings (In Stereo)						
ESPN	64 Major League Baseball	Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs	From Wrigley Field	Wrigley Field	Sportcenter	Baseball	Auto Racing	Stunt Guards	Stunt Guards	Stunt Guards	
DISC	65 National World (R)	In the Moose	Language of Antlers (R)	Natural World (R)	In the Moose	Language of Antlers (R)					
TBS	66 National Geo.	** "Matlock"	The Don	1986 Andy Griffith	Earth	Paid Prog.					
TWC	36 This Evening's Weather	This Evening's Weather	National weather	Conditions	Today's Weather	National weather	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	
WGN	37 "Lady Vanishes"	Star Search (In Stereo)	News	Replay	Zooz	Two Zool.	LifeStyles-Rich	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Jeffersons	
WHSL	40 (6:00) Getaway & Vacation Essentials	Week	Getaway & Vacation Essentials	Week	Two Zool.	LifeStyles-Rich	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	14 * * * "The Crash"	1993 Cary Elwes	Lilithorses	"Children of the Corn"	** "Robo-Hood: Men in Tights"	1996 PG	** "The Stone Boy"	1984 PG	Dream On		
SHOW	15 * * * "In the Line of Fire"	1993 Clint Eastwood	R	** "The Ambulance"	1990 Eric Roberts	R	** "Hard Rain"	1992 David Soul	TC 2000		
TMC	17 * * * "Children of the Night"	1993 R	R	** "Candyman"	1992 Horace	R	** "Universal Soldier"	1992 Adventure	R	** "Light Sleeper"	1992
DISH	18 * * * "Brave"	Lion King	Mary Martin Amer. Music	Blues Brothers	Around the World in 80 Days	R	Cinderella	In Stereo			

MONDAY EVENING JULY 11, 1994

7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30

BROADCAST STATIONS

KTVI	21 Day One	Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design W.	Entertain.	News			
KMOV	24 Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Olympic	Northem Exposure	News	Local	Travel	Travel	Travel	
KSDK	25 Fresh Pr. Blossom	For the Love of My Child	The Anna Nicole Story	News	Local	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	
KLNC	27 Grn. Acres	Here's Help	Remington Steele	Bonanza	The Addiction	Father	Larry Rice	** "Alien the Bedman"	Scouting	Scouting	
KDN	28 Wild An.	Served	Good Guide Canada	Banksy	Star Trek Next Gen.	Father	Patrol	Behind Bar	Goodnight Amen	Goodnight Amen	
KETC	29 Wild An.	Served	Good Guide Canada	Banksy	Blick	Patrol	Behind Bar	Goodnight Amen	Goodnight Amen	Goodnight Amen	
KPLR	31 Vanishing Son	Vanishing Son	Vanishing Son	TV	Rebecca	TV	Rebecca	TV	Rebecca	Rebecca	

CABLE STATIONS

SC	60 SportsTalk (R)	Talk	Journal (R)	Golf	Talk (R)	Sports	Belmont	Talk (R)			
CNN	61 Primetime	News	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsght	Showbiz	Sports	Monetary	News	
NICK	62 M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	MT. Moon	Newly	Get Smart	Hitchcock	Superman	MT. Wizard	Flipper	Doubtless You Do
TNT	63 * * * "Play Girl"	1993 Michael Diana	Green Night	** "Dinner Date"	1985	** "Dinner Date"	1985	** "Dinner Date"	1985	Huck Bunn's All-Stars	
USA	64 Murder, She Wrote	WWF: Monday Raw	Silk Stallings (In Stereo)	Silk Stallings (In Stereo)	Silk Stallings (In Stereo)	Eden	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
ESPN	65 Baseball All-Star Game	Home Run Derby	Baseball	Herobis	Classic	Spokesperson	Baseball	Spokesperson	Baseball	Spokesperson	
DISC	66 2 Discoveries Underwater	Hollywood Confidential	America's Cost to Discover	Discoveries Underwater	Discoveries Underwater	Costumes	Costumes	Costumes	Costumes	Costumes	
TBS	13 Moon Shot (Part 1 of 2)	Today's Weather	National weather	Conditions	Today's Weather	National weather	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	
TWC	14 This Evening's Weather	National Weather	Conditions	Conditions	Today's Weather	National weather	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	Conditions	
WGN	12 When Harry Met	Baseball	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	14 * * * "Eight" (1982) Mötter Andy Garcia	R	Southern Justice	People	"Blind Justice"	1994 Western	** "KC" (1992 R)	** "The Devil's Toy"	1958		
SHOW	15 * * * "Captain Ron"	1992 Kurt Russell	PG-13	Red Sox	Stevie Paris	Two Shelves of Blue	1991 R	** "To Kill a Priest"	1988		
TMC	17 * * * "Sombody Up"	** "One Good Cop"	1991 R	** "Rage and Honor"	1992 Cynthia Rothrock	R	** "Aces Iron Eagle" (1992 R)	** "Rage and Honor"	1992 R		
DISH	18 * * * "South Pacific"	1956 Musical Rosanna Brazzi	C	Oklahoma S Pacific	** "Bon Voyage!" (1962)	1962 Comedy					

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 13, 1994

7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30

BROADCAST STATIONS

KTVI	26 Dinosaurs	The Critic	Home Inn Grace	Turning Point (R)	News	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design W.	Entertain.	News	
KMOV	28 * * * "Advice"	America Tonight	□	News	World	Local	Love Con.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Love Con.	
KSDK	29 Unsolved Mystery	Death in the Family	Reinvention Steele	Bonanza	The Mill	Lane R.	Sharing	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	
KLNC	30 * * * "Amazing Stories"	1982	Surfing	Star Trek Next Gen.	Sanctuary	Portals	Up Close	Running	Cycling	Motorcycle	
KDN	31 * * * "World Cup Soccer"	Sentinel	Star Trek Next Gen.	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	
KETC	32 * * * "American Experience"	Urbach	Portrait of a People (R)	Wing (R)	Moon Shot (R)	Portals (R)	Logan's Run	1976 Michael York	1976 Michael York	1976 Michael York	
KPLR	33 * * * "Red Heat"	1989 Arnold Schwarzenegger	News	News	Rosanne	Choirs	In the Heat of the Night	Ancapelli H.E.A.T. (R)	Getaway & Vacation	Getaway & Vacation	

CABLE STATIONS

SC	60 Racing Harness	Talk	Journal (R)	Bellmont	Talk (R)	Sports	Belmont	Talk (R)		</
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Sports



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Junior Triplets starting pitcher Jeremy Hoback unwinds in Tuesday's game against O'Fallon.

Triplets set to begin travels with tourney

By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer
With two weeks to go in the regular season, the Tri-City Post 113 Triplets will be spending most of their time on the road — beginning with their longest trek of the year.

The Triplets will take a break from District 22 play beginning tonight in Springfield, Mo., at the Springfield Post 639 Invitational. The round-robin tournament in the city features six teams from four different states and figures to help prepare the Triplets for the rest of the season.

Tri-City, 10-3 in league play, will play seven of their final nine District 22 games on the road beginning next week. The Triplets will begin tournament play in Springfield at 7 p.m. tonight against Alton Hills, Ark.

THE REST OF THE TEAMS IN the three-day tournament are Sapulpa, Okla., Ballwin, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and Joplin, Mo. "I think everyone is excited about going," Tri-City manager Doug Winfield said. "I think the competition will be real good. There are four states represented and that should be a good experience for us."

"It's going to test our pitching, that's for sure. We're going to get some of our pitchers some work."

Pitching has led Tri-City all summer. Staff ace Corey Dickerson improved to 5-0 Tuesday after winning his second of three against Waterloo. Dickerson gave up two hits and allowed an unearned run.

Tri-City's three other starters, Marv Winkfield, Jeff Ridemour and Matt Tieman, have accounted for the team's other victories. Winkfield is 2-2; Ridemour is 1-0 and Tieman is 1-0.

The Triplets, however, have struggled offensively in stretches and have also been prone to mistakes in the field. Doug Winfield hopes Tuesday's win at Waterloo was a sign of better things to come.

"WE PLAYED REALLY well defensively, and our pitching was excellent," Winfield said. "We only had two hits, but we hit some balls hard that were right at them."

"We haven't felt like we've been hitting on all cylinders yet. If we could just tighten up our defense, we would be happy."

Waterloo, however, has won six of their past seven games and are leading the North Division. Two of their three losses came against Alton, which is in second place.

The Triplets have played just once since last week, but there will be plenty of action等着 for them this weekend in Springfield. Tri-City will play five

(See TOURNEY, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Corey Dickerson pitched the final five innings of Tuesday's win over Waterloo to improve to 5-0 on the year.



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

On the fly — Paddlers swimmer Matt Yehling competes in the butterfly. Yehling placed second in the 100-yard butterfly during Tuesday's meet against Montclaire, which outscored the Paddlers 352-303. The Paddlers won the diving portion of the meet 60-29.

Trivial matters

- With Glenn Robinson being drafted last week, how many future NBA players have performed in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout over the first 13 years of its existence?

- Of those Shootout players who have made it to the professional ranks, how many have been drafted in the first round?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

GCHS football camp

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

The camp is for students in grades 7-12 and will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction will be provided by Warrior coach Don Harris, assistant Larry Curry and the rest of the GCHS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will stress individualized fundamentals and techniques and is designed to assist players in developing skills. Practices will be divided into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and as a team.

O'Fallon drills Junior Triplets 11-2

Layoff leads to letdown against Post 137

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

After not playing a Junior Legion game for a full week, the Granite City Junior Triplets looked a bit rusty as they fell to O'Fallon 11-2 Tuesday night at Varsity Field.

O'Fallon capitalized on three, Tri-City errors, as well as five wild pitches and a passed ball by Tri-City Triplets' pitcher Post 137, spent most of the evening circling the bases.

"It was one of our better offensive games this year," said O'Fallon manager Dan Blazier. "I really think we caught them on an off night."

TRI-CITY'S MANAGER Jerry McKeegan agreed.

"It's a little embarrassing, really," McKeegan said. "It's just that we can play so much better than this."

O'Fallon collected 13 hits on the night, with eight of the nine starters hitting safely at least

O'Fallon 11, Tri-City 2									
	AB	H	R	B	BB	SO	E	W	L
O'Fallon	30	11	7	3	2	9	2	10	3
Lodge	20	7	4	1	0	5	2	10	4
Varco	11	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Asbury	10	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Garrett	30	10	6	3	1	9	2	10	3
Bowen	30	10	6	3	1	9	2	10	3
Hoover	11	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Niemiec	11	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Total	30	11	7	3	2	9	2	10	3
O'Fallon	20	6	4	0	0	5	1	10	2
Lodge	20	6	4	0	0	5	1	10	2
Varco	10	3	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Asbury	10	3	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Garrett	30	10	6	3	1	9	2	10	3
Bowen	30	10	6	3	1	9	2	10	3
Hoover	11	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Niemiec	11	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0
Total	25	12	8	2	1	9	2	10	3

Section B

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Schwehr went the distance, allowing eight hits while striking out four and walking just one.

"Eric did a great job for us tonight," Blazier said. "He's control is great for him, which he throws strikes and keeps the ball down, he can be very effective."

The top of the Junior Triplets' lineup had good night, as Mike Kalipe, Brian Lloyd and Jon Kaderka each contributed a pair of hits. But Tri-City left eight men on base.

JASON WILSON's groundout and Kalipe's single in the second inning plated both of Tri-City's runs.

"We had plenty of runners on base all night," McKeegan said. "But we couldn't drive them in. We have to do that more consistently in order to win."

O'Fallon junior Jeremy Hoback in a hurry, scoring twice in the first and four more times in the second. The knockout punch (See JUNIORS, Page 3B)

Tri-City turns Waterloo errors into 4-2 victory

Triplets make Vogt victim despite two-hit performance

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 survived a 30-minute rain delay and a late Waterloo rally Tuesday night to beat Post 747, 4-2, in American Legion District 22 games.

The win improved Tri-City's record to a North Division-best 10-3. Waterloo dropped to 6-6 in the South Division.

THE TRIPLETS TOOK every advantage Waterloo was willing to give, en route to the 4-2 victory. In the first inning, Matt Vogt threw a two-hitter at Tri-City, but two costly walks, five Waterloo errors, three passed balls and one wild pitch was the culprit.

Waterloo cut the lead in half

when Jeff Riehle took Tri-City's starter Matt Tieman deep into the opposite field for a solo home run in the home half of the second, but that was as far as Waterloo would dent the score.

Waterloo's final two hits came in the seventh inning.

MEANWHILE, THE Triplets got two more hits in the sixth. With two outs, Waterloo committed its fourth error of the

few walks, bunt them over, then Waterloo boots a few and the next thing you know we are up 2-0 without getting a hit."

In the first two innings, Vogt was the leader of hitting. Playing sound fundamental baseball, Tri-City bunted the runner to second both times. In the third inning, an error by Waterloo starter Brad Schwehrhardt led to a run. In the second, a wild pitch was the culprit.

Waterloo cut the lead in half when Jeff Riehle took Tri-City's

starter Matt Tieman deep into the opposite field for a solo home run in the home half of the second, but that was as far as Waterloo would dent the score.

Waterloo's final two hits came in the seventh inning.

MEANWHILE, THE Triplets got two more hits in the sixth. With two outs, Waterloo committed its fourth error of the

(See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)

Schedule

Thursday, July 7
BASEBALL: Tri-City 11s Junior Triplets at Wood River, 7:15 p.m.; Tri-City Triplets vs. Waterloo, 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 9
BASEBALL: Tri-City 11s vs. Sapulpa, 10 a.m.; Waterloo, 1 p.m.; Post 113 Invitational, 6 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 10
BASEBALL: Tri-City 11s vs. Ballwin, Mo., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12
BASEBALL: Tri-City 11s vs. Alton, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13
BASEBALL: Triplets at Collinsville, 7:45 p.m.

Senior Legion

District 22
North Division

Team.....W L

Tri-City.....10 3

Alton.....9 4

Edwardsville.....7 6

Highland.....5 8

Roxana.....4 6

Wood River.....5 9

Bethalto.....2 12

South Division

Team.....W L

Missouri.....5 1

Bethalto.....0 2

O'Fallon.....6 3

Cahokia.....6 6

Smithton.....6 8

Fairview Heights.....4 6

East St. Louis.....1 7

Southern Region women back in hunt for PSG title

Returning players give Awsumb hopes for second gold medal

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Awsumb has given himself a tough act to follow in his second season as head coach of the Southern Region open women's basketball team at the Prairie State Games. She won the gold medal last year.

She's not the big scorer, but she's a great rebounder and plays good defense. It's like having another coach Harry Statham for that.

That's what Awsumb did last year. She was the No. 1 seed again this year, so everyone will be out for her.

"We have four players back from last year. Maybe we don't have as much talent this time, but we've still got a pretty good squad."

The Prairie State Games finals will be held July 15-17 in Peoria. The Southern Region team will begin play July 15 at the Peoria Civic Center.

THE LIST OF Southern's returning players includes 6-foot Donna Luechtefeld of Okawville, who recently graduated from St.

Louis University. Her father, Dave (who also played basketball) is the former coach of Okawville's boys' team, while her brother, Ryan, will play for Billikens this season.

"Donna is one of our better inside players," Awsumb said. "She's not a big scorer, but she's a great rebounder and plays good defense. It's like having another coach Harry Statham for that."

Other returning players are 6-foot Tawanna Althausen (Flint, Mich.); 5-11 Jackie Hemann (East St. Louis); and 5-5 Terri Evans (East St. Louis).

Logan was a junior college All-American in Carterville and will be playing for DePaul this year. Awsumb said, "She was Logan's all-time leading scorer and was the No. 5 scorer in last year's Olympic Festival (while playing for Illinois). She was 15th in scoring in last year's (PSG) championship game."

"Jackie is a former University of Illinois player, although she didn't play last year. She'll be (See SOUTHERN, Page 5B)

Coming up

Festival is here

The United States Olympic Festival is in high gear. Track and field events will be Friday through Sunday at the SIU stadium in Edwardsville.

Trivia answers

1. Robinson is the 13th.
2. 13. Every Shootout player to move on to the NBA has been a first-round draft pick.

Trivial matters

1. With Glenn Robinson being drafted last week, how many future NBA players have performed in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout over the first 13 years of its existence?

2. Of those Shootout players who have made it to the professional ranks, how many have been drafted in the first round?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

GCHS football camp

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

The camp is for students in grades 7-12 and will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction will be provided by Warrior coach Don Harris, assistant Larry Curry and the rest of the GCHS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will stress individualized fundamentals and techniques and is designed to assist players in developing skills. Practices will be divided into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and as a team.

ST. LOUIS GATEWAY TO THE GOLD U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL '94

SPORTS



Missouri waters provide plenty for float fishing

Fishing for stream-breeding small-mouth bass along the other waterways, ranks high on the list of outdoor things to do...over and over again.

And Missouri ranks as high as any state for places to enjoy such activities. In fact, a book from the Missouri Department of Conservation entitled "Missouri Ozark Waterways" lists more than 500 miles of float stream opportunities.

Smallmouth bass are the primary species float fishermen seek, but there are largemouth and spotted (Kosciusko) bass as well. And there are rock bass, commonly called "goggle-eye" because of their prominent eyes with the red spot. And there are hard-fighting bass-eating green sunfish and brightly hued longear sunfish.

The idea of float fishing is to put some form of arowable boat onto a river at a spot upstream. From there, you drift downstream with the current to a prearranged take-out point.

While somewhat simple, they may consider, the idea is to let the stream's current do most of the work. You guide the boat with a paddle or electric motor; then fish away at the fishing tactics of your choice.

While I've caught my fair share of river fish on a fly rod, which is fun, my favorites are extra-light spinning or casting with a 1/16-ounce bullet weight or six-pound-test monofilament line. This tackle allows me to use the types and sizes of lures which produce the most fish.

Some float anglers like to stop and anchor to use live bait—mostly minnows or crayfish for the bass and worms for the goggle-eye. But most anglers prefer to keep drifting and to use artificial lures.

Float fishing artificials can be broken down into three general categories: topwaters, underwater running lures and bottom baits.

Some anglers will use one type almost all the time. However, others like to mix it up. Personally, I like to take at least three different rod-and-reel combos, one of each rigged at all times. Sometimes, I'll rig two rods with one kind and the others with one each.

In the topwater category, several different lures work very well. Small 1/8- or 1/4-ounce buzz baits—big flat-bladed spinners that stay on top—can be big producers, especially for big fish. They can be any color you want, as long as they're white, chartreuse or gray.

Many anglers will use a small minnow-type lure or a lure with a propeller on the tail. Fish with steady twitches to make it dart and slurp at the same time and hang on when or minnow comes, sometimes long, seem to be the best colors.

Under the surface, small crank baits, like the Deep Little N, Rebel Deep Wee R and Rebel Deep Twister, are great catching fish. Rebel's Crawfish series has been very, very productive. Obviously, the brown-orange crawfish colors, followed by green-orange or minnow-silver colors, work best.

Small single or tandem-bladed spinner baits also work well. Try white, black and white or white and chartreuse skirts and trailers.

My favorites are the bottom busters—jig-and-frog combinations, small plastic worms and small plastic crayfish. A 1/4-ounce leadhead hook or a slip sinker and hook for these lures.

While they do bump along the bottom, most of the time these lures swim or drift with the current like a leaf downstream and let them swing and bounce downstream. It takes practice.

On the jig-and-frog, use 1/8- or 1/4-ounce jigs with Uncle 101, pork frogs, white-black, brown and orange or purple and black color combos work well.

With the plastic worms, the four-inch size with a straight pin, cut and pressed equally well. Colors are limited only to your imagination, although the darker colors like black, pumpkin, purple or motor oil tend to work best. But don't overlook the lighter colors—orange or even bright neon pink (I didn't say that).

Cast to objects like logs and big rocks, especially just above and below riffles in shallow water dropping deep holes.

Enjoy the fishing and the constantly changing scenery. That's floating.

Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's summer standings after 10 weeks
A Division

Side Pocket #115, Eddie's Lounge 1154

Side Pocket #107, Village Inn 115, Besserman's #101

Gabby's #115, Side Pocket 105

Bud Mazer/Village Inn -

Eight Ball on Break

Ken Fairall/Dan & Brenda's

Mike Brown/Serrano's

Wayside #2, Finish Line 1025

Wayside #2, T.J.'s Saloon 1017

T.J.'s Saloon #1, Side Pocket 1012

Scores

Village Inn 119, T.J.'s Saloon #1 94

Side Pocket #2 121, Wayside #2 86

Wayside #1, Finish Line 96

Bud Mazer/Village Inn -

Eight Ball on Break

Bryan McFarland/Side Pocket #1

Run From Break

Bryan McFarland/Side Pocket #1

B Division

Dan & Brenda's

Village Inn -

Gabby's

Serrano's

Eddie's Lounge

Side Pocket

Besserman's

Wayside #2

Finish Line

Wayside #2

T.J.'s Saloon

Xtra Innings

Side Pocket #1, Eddie's Lounge 96

Sports Tap 100, Inn Between 103

Serrano's 125, Buzz's 94

Side Pocket #1, Eddie's Lounge 96

Sports Tap 100, Inn Between 103

Side Pocket #1, Eddie's Lounge 96

SPORTS

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 7, 1994-3B



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tri-City infielder Sean Lakatos beats a pickoff throw at first base in a recent game.

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

game. The next Tri-City batter, Scott Nemeth, doubled hard to right center for the Triplets' first hit of the game.

An error on the play allowed Nemeth to move to third, where he later scored from on a passed ball.

"It just gave them too many runs," Waterloo general manager Don Kohnz said. "You give a good team like this four runs,



and they are going to beat you."

We saw why tonight. They jump on the mistakes that teams make against them."

Waterloo, however, threatened

in the top of the fourth with the score 4-1 when Tri-City ace Corey Dickerson went into a rare wild streak.

Dickerson pitched the final five

innings of the game after relieving

Tiemann.

The Waterloo hitters were patient and they worked Dickerson's game well, especially the ninth.

A miscue by first baseman Mark

Winfield allowed one run to

score, and put the tying run at

second with two outs, but that is

all Waterloo could get.

"We had our chances to get more runs," Kohnz said. "We left the bases loaded in the seventh and two out in the fourth."

Winfield said his team is about where he thought it be at

this point.

"I thought it would be pretty

good," Winfield said. "The high

school team won 26 games this

season, so unless I really came in and messed things up we had

a chance to be competitive."

The Triplets will play in the

Springfield Post 639 Invitational

this weekend. The Triplets' next

District 22 game is Tuesday at

O'Fallon.

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

came with two out in the second, as Schwehr and Vancil took over to close Hoback.

Pat Schuman came on in relief and pitched three good innings before his luck ran out in the fifth. Two hits, a walk, and two bunts added two wild pitches, giving O'Fallon a commanding nine-run lead.

"I thought Pat did a good job," McKeehan said. "I thought they were getting decent for one or two were ground balls that slipped through the infield. He was a victim of bad luck tonight."

Lyon came on and pitched 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief to finish the game.

On the night, the Junior Triplets (6-6) walked seven and allowed 13 hits.

"You can't do that against this team, they are just too good," McKeehan said of O'Fallon, which is the South Division, with a mark of 8-1.

"We have several players that give their all on every play, until we get the total team effort, we will never be as good as we should be. I think we can be as good as a team like O'Fallon, if we want to be."

Tri-City was scheduled for July 20 at Centralia was postponed after Centralia could not field an entire team. That gave the Junior Triplets their week-long layoff.

McKeehan said the game would be rescheduled. The Junior Triplets are scheduled to play tonight at Wood River before returning home Saturday to face Edwardsville.

•Tourney

(Continued from Page 1B)

games in three days, beginning with tonight's contest against Sylvan Hills.

On Friday, the Triplets will play Springfield at 10 a.m. and Billings at 6 p.m. On Saturday, Tri-City will take on Sapulpa at 10 a.m. and Joplin at 3 p.m. Winfield would like to see his team fare well in the tournament and head into the stretch run on a positive note. The Triplets

have games scheduled for eight straight days beginning Tuesday at O'Fallon.

Tri-City has one home date remaining, Aug. 15 doubleheader again vs. Roxana. The Triplets will end the regular season July 19 at Marion.

"...things go well, it usually carries over for the rest of the season," Winfield said. "We're hoping it will set us up for the rest of the season and into the playoffs."

Elks '85 girls to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985 under-10 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts at 10 a.m. 1994-95 competition this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1984, and July 31, 1985, will be held on four dates: Monday, July 23; 6:30 p.m.; July 24; 6:30 p.m.; July 25; and 10 a.m. July 30.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the meeting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 797-1990.

Elks under-16 to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-16 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born after Aug. 1, 1978, will be held at the Belleville Area College fields in Granite City. The tryouts will take place at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 17, and 6:30 p.m. July 19. Candidates need to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 877-5102.

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SPORTS

**Moore/Nike
soccer camps
coming to area**

Moore/Nike Soccer Camps are scheduled for the following dates and locations:

July 29 at Lebanon High School. The camp, for boys and girls, grades 1-12, runs from 6-8 p.m. Call Dan Schubert at 537-4324.

Aug. 1-5 at Breece Elementary School. The camp, for boys and girls ages 5-13, runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Barb Gerstner at 526-4359.

Aug. 1-5 at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. The camp, for girls under 10 select teams, runs from 6-8 p.m. Call Dennis Davis at 451-2455.

**Lewis and Clark
men's golfers
to hold tryouts**

The Lewis and Clark Community College men's golf team will hold tryouts for its second season of competition July 25-Aug. 1.

The tryouts will be held at Spencer's Old Mill Inn Golf Course, the Trailblazers' home course. Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

The Trailblazers begin play Sept. 1-2 in the Spoon River Invitational. For more information, call Jon DeFries at 485-8111.

**Celtics soccer
to hold tryouts**

The Collinsville United Celtics under-12 boys soccer team (players born Aug. 1, 1982 or after) will soon hold tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season.

Tryouts will be at an unnamed park in Collinsville from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 2.

Candidates must wear shin guards and should bring a No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a small photo, their Social Security number and a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 344-8318 or 656-8892.

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NEWS

Horoscope

Mercury finally goes direct today. Experiment with communications, fashion and new relationship roles. People see through lies, sales pitches and weak excuses. Juggling multiple jobs or assignments adds to your personal creativity and originality. Amorous intentions lead to both friendship and love. Single should nurse sagging love affairs because they still have great future potential. Business financials are solid and profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are a lightning rod for innovation. Protect ideas to reap future professional rewards. Try to minimize misunderstandings. Supposed "experts" are fallible. A partner has difficulty compromising. Your luck involves credit.

TUER (April 20-May 20). Appearances are deceptive. Provocative discussions bring out your intelligence. Quiet is more important than speed at school and on the job. Quiet is what do his or her share of errors. Wrong is a mistake. You are a breath of fresh air. Other capitals to win savvy arguments. Your gut instincts are proven correct. Health and exercise regimens also save money. Your financial plans need to be modified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). A lover's behavior is quite surprising — remains aloof and unmoving will follow next week. Avoid making advance plans. Resolve unanswered questions by confronting a colleague. Splurge on a gift for a child.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Timing is everything, so act only when you are ready. Potential partners are easily impressed. Share your secrets with a close friend or lover to deepen intimacy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21). Your gut instincts are proven correct. Health and exercise regimens also save money. Your financial plans need to be modified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Appearances are deceptive. Provocative discussions bring out your intelligence. Quiet is more important than speed at school and on the job. Quiet is what do his or her share of errors. Wrong is a mistake. You are a breath of fresh air. Other capitals to win savvy arguments. Your gut instincts are proven correct. Health and exercise regimens also save money. Your financial plans need to be modified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Refuse to justify a final decision. Take a break from a relationship with a lover. Employers requiring extra work will pay for your technical expertise. Avoid doing business with in-laws. Settle a debt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Aim high, but be prepared to settle for a bit less. Money is a valuable investment and a windfall. A change of scenes puts the sparks back into a romance. Avoid telling secrets in front of children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Cooperate with a partner, and projects are finished more quickly and with more financial potential. Be discreet about a dispute. A colleague or competitor is flirtatious. Invest in a product that promotes health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stop rescuing a loved one, and take more pride in your own life. Volunteering changes your point of view. Explore a talent you never knew you had.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Set aside old, worn-out formulas for romance, and be imaginative. Artistic, cultural projects are time-consuming but have potential to make you star. Consider a change in your job or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Present your colleagues, employees and parents with several options. You discover bargains — and your negotiating skills are strong. Old school chums prove to be valuable business allies. Dazzle a lover tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Refuse to justify a final decision. Take a break from a relationship with a lover. Be noncommittal. Treat a pal who is down on his or her luck. This encourages others to be generous with you. Take a more active part in the life of a child or sibling.



Joyce Jillson

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